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THEO. BARTHOLOW, (Successor to Bartholow & Williams,)

Forwarding and Commission MERCHNAT, AND STEAMBOT AGENT. THANKFUL for the very liberal patronage past season, I respectfully ask a continuance of same, pledging myself to use my best exertions to merit the same. I have safe and ample room for every description of storage.

Office second door above Thomson, Lewis & Co.

Is & Co.

I am also in the market paying cash for every description of Produce, or will ship per account of Farmers.

Dec. 25, 1856

DENTISTRY.

DR. A. E. BOULTON would respectfully inform the citizens of Fayette and wannity, that he is at his old stand, where he expect to remain until something new turns up. He will put in Full or Partial Setts of Artificial Teeth mounted on Atmospheric Pressure and warranted to remain firm in the mouth, and to be worn without inconvenience. The most difficult cases fitted with accuracy.

SATISFATION GUARANTEED IN ALL CASES or no charge will be made. Decayed teeth neatly filled with gold foil, and great care taken to render the operation attendant with as little pain as pos-sible, and those past cure skillfully extracted. He respectfully solicits favors from all those who may wish any operation performed pertain-ing to Dentistry.

All Operations Warranted. Fayette, Oct. 22, 1857.

DENTISTRY.

HAVING permanently located in Glasgow. Mo. Dr. H. Desrioux Measiny avails himself of this opportunity of returning nis sincere thanks to the citizens of this place and vicinity for the liberal

AND WARRANCE—The entiresatisfaction his work has given to the hundreds who have employed him during a practice of four years at Fayette.

Office over Taylor & White's Drug Store, From, 1857.

A. A. LADD. JOHN BELLAR. W. PATRICE. & CO. LADD, PATRICK & CO.,

Mississippi Planing Mill, Corner of North Main & Smith Sts., (Near the Shot Tower,)

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SASH, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door
Frames, and all descriptions of Carpenters
Work on hand and made to order.

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STILL LATER! PITTS & JONES

HAVE now open and ready for exhibition sale, the greater part of their Spring and Summer Importtions, to which they invite the special attention of the public before making their purchases elsewhere. They fl. tter themselves that in their stock will be found almost everything, useful or ornamental, which the wants of the community may demand. Below will be found an enumeration of a few of the principal articles: Fancy and Staple Dry Goods;

of the principal articles:
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods;
Ladies' Dress Goods;
Silk and Lace Mantles;
Bonnets, Flowers, Laces & Edgings
Hats and Caps;
Boots and Shoes, a very large stock;
Ready Made Clothing for men and boys;
Cassimeres, Tweeds, Linens, Satinets,
with every description of servants' wear.
Hardware and Cultery Carpenters Tools, &c.;
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In presenting our greeting to the public we make ho professions of selling our goods at cost. We desire to make a living by our business, and in order to do so, an intelligent community need not be told that we must sell at a profit. But we will promise to sell at as small an advance as is possible in justice to ourselves.
Our goods have been purchased on as favorable terms as any others, and we can and will sell them as low as can be afforded.
May 7, 1897.

PITTS & JONES.

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FINE LIQUORS—A complete stock all kinds, direct from New York Custom House, in store and for sale by MASON & TOOLEY.

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50,000 feet rough clear Pine lumber, all the consisting in part of the following articles:

00 " " Poplar " "
,000 " " White Pine flooring;
,000 " " Yellow Pine " 25,000 " "Yellow Pine "
40,000 " "Poplar siding;
200,000 "Best Pine Shingles,
Together with a good lot of Laths; all sizes Sash,
Doors, Blinds, &c.; all of which he will sell at St.
Louis rates, freight added.

May 7, 1857. A. W. ROPER. BEN F. CRANE & CO.,

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Watches. Clocks, Jewelry

Solid Silver and Plated Ware.

FINE TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY,
Has removed to corner of Fourth and Locust

Streats in opd Fellows, HALL, St. Louis, Mo.

BLACKSMITS' TOOLS-5 set complete.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF F. A. SAVAGE.

IN consequence of an error in the publication of the former notice, the undersigned assignee of F. A. Savage, will on the 3d day of March, 1858, at the Court-house in the town of Fayette, in Howard county, Mo., proceed publicly to allow and adjust demands against the estate and effects of the said assignor, in his hands, and will continue from day to day till completed.

LUKE F. HAYDEN,
Oct. 29, '67-3m. Assignee of F. A. Savage.

MANLIUS BRANHAM. BRANHAM & KEISER, Commission & Forwarding MERCHANTS. NO. 58 SECOND STREET

ST, LOUIS, MSSOURI. Oct. 9, 1856-tf CHAS. B. FALLENSTEIN CHAS. WM. GAUSS FALLESNTEIN, & GAUS. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

BOOTS & SHOES Main street No. 18, upstairs, Sr. Louis Missouni

WHOLES ALE GROCERS
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Particular attention paid to sales of Hemp
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SHDES, HATS, AND MERCHANDISE GENERALLY, WATER STREET, GLASGOW, MO. GLASGOW LIVERY STABLE.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

THE subscribers having formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on the datronage bestowed upon him, and solicits a continuance of the same.

All operations in the various branches of his
profession, performed in a most thorough manner,
and warranted.

Carriages. Buggiesor Saddle Horses, at a moment's warning, and on terms as favorable as can be asked. In addition to the stock on hand, **EXTENSIVE PURCHASES**

have already been mide, and they are constantly adding stock suitable for the saddle or harness, and will at all times keep, subject to call, a STUD OF 40 Honses, adapted to all the wants of the community. Their

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES

RECENTISES FOR THE WAND STORM OF THE STORM e entirely new, from the manufactory of Mr. T. Osborne, of this place, and will be kept in a good state of repair.

A Good Hearse and Carriages, always ready to attend Funerals in the place or vicinity.

Families can at all times rely on good Carriages and careful drivers.

Travelers conveyed to any point, and taken

at a moment's notice, thus saving the trouble and expense of going to a Ho'el.

Horses bought and sold.

Horses boarded by the day, week or month.

August 82, 1856.

August 82, 1856.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. THE SUBSCRIBERS, thankful for the libera patronage received for the last Eleven Years in this place, beg respectfully to announce that they are now receiving part of their

NEW STOCK OF GOODS, and their Wm. Wayland is off to purchase in the different markets the Largest and Most Splendid Assortment

of Goods ever brought to Roanoke, which they are determined to dispose of for Cash or to Punc fual customers at the Very Smallest Remunerating Profits.

They will however, reserve to themselves the privilege of closing accounts, when they consider a person doubtful. A call and examination is respect-WM. WAYLAND & CO.
Roanoke, March 19, 1857.

C. D. SULLIVAN & CO. Jewellers, Watch & Clock Makers

No. 30, Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo. A large and well selected assortment of clocks, watches, jewelry, silver spoons, &c., constantly on hand for sale low.

All kinds of Jewelry made to order and neatly repaired. Engraving nearly executed, and allor-ders prent it is used to.

The highest prices paid for old Gold and Silver.

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HUNTSVILLE, MO.

WILL practice in the counties of Randolph
Howard, Boone, Monroe, Macon, Chariton
Linn, Gruady, Livingston, Sullivan, Putnam, an
Mercer. All business, (including the sale o
lands, the collection of debts and the paying o
taxes) entrusted to them will receive prompt at
tention. Office next door below the Austin House

July 16, 1857. Blankets.

THE best and most varied assortment of Blar ets, ever offered in this market, for sale by STROUSE, FRIEDSAM, & CO. 25Bbl's Pittsburgh Ale, just received per Steamer A. C. Goddin, and for sale by MASON & TOOLEY.

GLASGOW FEMALE SEMINARY. The next session of this Institution, will mence on Monday, Sept. 14th, 1857. Terms:—For session of twenty weeks.

Common Énglish 10 00
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ATAIMED WAILE. UTALE.

LEGANT Water Coolers, neat and cheap.
Chamber Pitchers, Slop and Foot tubs;
Tea cansters, Lamps;
Cake boxes, Knife boxes;
Waiters and Spittoons,
and numerous other articles, new and beautiful styles, elegantly finished, for sale at a small advance on Eastern cost.
April 30, 1857. JOHN R. CARSON.

three weeks or more.

Boarders taken at \$75 per session, including tu-One half of tuition and board, required in ad-unce.

C. D. SIMPSON, Prin.

CLOVER SEED—50 barrels, new and fresh, in uncestable.

MASON & TOOLEY

Glasgow, Mo.

The undersigned has opened a large and commodious Hotel between Second and Third, and Market and Howard streets, in this city. His house is new, and fitted up in the very best style, and has ample facilities for a first class Hotel. He has spared no pains in making his rooms elegant and comfortable. His table will at all times be furnished in a manner to graties the utward treest reaccased by whee of his cuests. if the utmost reasonable wishes of his guests.—
The situation of his house is one of the most pleasant and healthy in this city.
There is a good livery stable close at hand, where stock will be well attended to. The public are respectfully invited to give him a call. ap9.

WM. N. SMITH.

SMITH HOTEL.

GLASGOW HOUSE,

Water Street, Glasgow, Missouri. The undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has leased the above house, and is prepared to accommodate all who will favor him with a call. he has renovated his rooms, and rented those ad-joining, which gives him ample space to accom-modate a greater number of persons than the es-tablishment would heretoforerender comfortable.

Stage office for all the lines terminating in Glasgow, and good stabling convenient.

Jan. 3, 1867.

WM. H. THOMPSON.

Randolph House, Main Street, west side of the Public Square.

HUNTSVILLE, Mo. THE public are respectfully informed that I have taken possession of the above House, with increased facilities for their accommodation. Several very desirable additions have been made to the Hotel, and I am now fully prepared to entertain in the most comfortable and satisfactory manner, al who may give metheir patronage.

JAMES FLORE. march 20, 1856.

S. H. BAILEY, Wholesale Confectioner. No. 54, Second Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Would respectfully call your attention this large and complete assortment of Large and Small Stick Candy, Sugar Plums, Almond Comfits, Rock Candy, Kisses and Lozenges.

Also, to his assortment of Fancy Kiss Papers, Fancy Boxes, Cornucopias, &c., for Confectionery. His articles are manufactured expressly for the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by tha large and increasing sales, and thealready wellestablished reputation which they have acquired, believed to surpass that of any other establishment in St. Louis.

Orders solicited and promptly attended to. October 12, 1855.

TATUM & CO., Commission and Forwarding Merchant No.160 SECOND STREET.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. PARTICULAR attention paid to the sale of Tobacco, Hemp, Wheat, &c., and to the receiving and forwarding of Produce and Merchandisegenerally. Feb 16, 755—ly.

THOS. H. LARKIN& CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS -AND-

WHOLESALE GROCERS. NO. 30 LEVEE AND 60 COMMERCIAL STREET

SAINT LOUIS, MO. Special attention given to sales of HEMP and WHEAT. No orders taken for the purchase of HEMP, directly or indirectly, Feb. 5, 1857-Söpd.

ANDREW L. KERR. COMMISSON & FORWARDING MERCHANT. Brunswick, Mo.

PARTICULAR attention paid to consignment to me. March 1, 1856. MOSASSES—25 bbls, 25 1 bbls, and 69 kegs Belcher's and Louisiana syrups, in store and for sale by MASON & TOOLEY.

SALT-1,000 bags G. A., and 200 L. B., received without getting wet, and therfore the heaviest in town, for sale by march 19. MASON & TOOLEY

DOMESTIC ECONOMY I have discovered the Philosopher's stone, it consists of four words: "Pay as you go." - [John Randolph.

If you wish to practice economy, BUY FOR CASH. If you wish to test the advantages of the

Cash System, on your next visit to St. Louis, call and examine our MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF DRY GOODS are thus deprived of the usual facilities for

It is infinately the handsomest we have ever produced, comprising not only a Bazzling Array of novelty, in all that is rich ond rare in THE WORLD OF FASHION. but a solid, substantaial, and carafully slected as

Staple Dry Goods Family Materials suited to the daily wants of all classes, Rich and Poor, Mechanic and Millionaire. We would there-

fore respectfully solicit the patronage of all who wish to practice economy. Our store is emphatically An Establishment for the Million. We continue to adhere strictly to our Golde GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. SO ABATEMENT FROM THE MARKED PRICES

TERMS STRICTLY CASH. Cor. Fourth & Locust sts., St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 1, 1857—\$6

50,000 LBS WOOL WANTED.—WE the good wool of this year's clip which may offer. BOON, SMITH & CO. Glasgow, July 2, 1857. 'Kanawha Salt' Agency

T HAVE on consignment, 150 bils Kanawha Salt, in fine order, which I offer for sale at 50 tents per bushel, CASH.

THEDORE BARTHOLOW.
Glasgow, Oct. 22, 1857.

JAPANNED WARE.

echarged at regular rates.

Single copies of THE TIMES, put up in wrappers, can always be had at the office at five cents a copy. Yearly advertisers are restricted to their regitimate business. Other advertisements will

requested, it will be given and charged for. Plan to Secure an Improved Currency.

At a meeting of the Boston Board of following is a statement of its details:

the power of making and issuing paper tion, against \$600,00, the present annual money should be withdrawn from bakes bank tax, which it proposed to remit, leav-State with currency should be exercised be paid; but there would still remain probaby the State for the benefit of the public at bly \$500,000 to be paid over to the State, bank notes should be applied (after deduct- reduced. ing the expenses attendant upon the issue) Let us now see what would be the opera-

owards a reduction of the public taxes.

at present, should be furnished with notes cent. y law, and that, to comon their capital.

6. That the usury laws, which are so generally disregarded as to be almost a deadcording to circumstances, as is done by the Banks of England and France, the legal rate of injerest to remain as heretofere, at 3 per cent. when no other is stipulated.

7. That the accumulation of the public revenue in the hands of Government, whereby large amounts of bullion are liable to be abstracted from the usual channels of trade, tends to produce a contraction of the currency, a pressure upon the money market, and a high rate of interest, resulting in the most disastrous consequences to those who are stricken from the statute book, the betcarrying on their operations:

BEMARKS.

for furnishing a State with surrency is perhaps to no one more than the present neither novel nor strange; for it has been Secretary of the Treasury, whose judicial in in political economy, and is now in course funds under his control as far as pruder ce of practical application by the Bank of Eng- would admit, has no doubt alleviated very land, that being the leading feature in the much the pressure, and entitles him to the new bank act of 1844, introduced into Par- gratitude of the community. If may easily liament by Sir Robert Peel, and passed un- be imagined how much more aggravated der his administration. Previous to the might have been the crises if instead of passage of that act, McCulloch, writing on twenty millions there had been forty millions the subject, says: "Till the sole power of in the Sub-Treasury, with a Secretary of a exposed to those perpetually recurring trade. fluctations in the quantity and value of money that are productive of the most pernicfrequently conflicting views of interest."

To illustrate the operation of the Banks or Department of Issue, let us assume twen-ty millions of dellars as the lowest point to which the circulation of notes in the State of Massachusetts could fall, under the most unfavorable circumstances, (it has not been lower than that during the present crisis.) Now, if the Department of Issue holds public securities for that amount, and gold for all its issues of notes, over and above that amount, there can be no doubt of the perfect convertibility of its circulation; but if against to redeem their notes, and as the sale of se-one of them to be more good in inclination, fort, cowardice for courage, and bashful-ourities might be attended with some eacri- or more charming in form then my wife."

fice at such a period of distrust, a reserve fund might be provided to meet such losses, by allowing the interest on the securities to accumulate for two or three years, before the Department commenced paying the same in-

to the State Treasury.

If twenty millions should be fixed as the maximum upon which the department could issue its notes, based upon public securities, No charge for inserting deaths, but fifty then it should hold ten millions more in bullients per square will be charged for obituary ion, making in all thirty millions of dellars, and he allowed to issue thirty millions of dellars, and be allowed to issue thirty millions .-The charge for marriage notices is left to the bridegroom, and will be acknowledged in the bridegroom, and will be acknowledged in the have to prepare these thirty millions of bank Where editorial notice of advertisements notes, or "promises to pay on demand," in requested, it will be given and charged for. the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the banks of discount and deposit, to provide themselves with these notes for their circulation, would have to Trade, on the 4th inst., Mr. Reynolds, of bring the public securities and the bullion that city, proposed a plan for furnishing the the exchanges were completed, the Departcountry with an improved currency. The ment of Issue would hold in public securities twenty millions of dollars, and in bull-1. That while banks of discount and de- ion ten millions, against thirty millions of posit, if established on sound principles, notes in circulation. If the banks wanted

may be multiplied to any extent with advan-tage to the public, it is advisable that the for them, dollar for dollar. Supposing the business of issuing notes payable on demand public securities to gain six per cent, intershould be entirely separate and distinct from est, the Issue Department would receive other general banking business, and that \$1,200,000 per cent. as profits on circulawhose principal business it is to loan money, ing a balance of \$600,000 out of which the 2. That the power of furnishing the expenses of the department would have to arge, and the profits on the circulation of and to that extent the public taxes might be

tion of the new system upon the 173 banks 3. That in lieu of the one hundred and now existing in the State-they would lose seventy-five banks of issue, now existing the profits on twenty millions of circulation, in the State of Massachusetts, each acting amounting to \$1,200,000, but they would for itself and each furnishing its portion of be exempt from the tax of 1 per cent. on of the currency, there should be but one their capital, say \$600,000, and they would bank or department of issue, managed by be released from the operation of the usury Directors or Commissioners, appointed by laws, which would enable them to raise the the State for account of the public, and that rate of discount whenever the demand for the business of these officers should be confined to the issuing of notes against publand does, and if by so doing they average lie securities and gold bullion, without any 7 per cent. on their capital, instead of 6 per banking or discounting privileges; these to cent., they would be fully compensated for be left where they now are, with the banks the loss of their circulation; besides which and with individuals.

4. That in establishing the relative prodeposits, which might be made a sure and portions between the issues of bank notes and the securities and bullion held by the the rule that every customer should have issue department for their redemption, the always a permanent deposit in the hands of perfect convertibility of the bank note into the banker to compensate him for keeping specie at all times should be secured be- his account, or allow him a small fraction of yond a shadow of doubt, which, it is gener- 1 per cent. on the yearly amount of his erally admitted, may be done by holding bank business, as is the custom in Hamtwo-thirds of undoubted securities and one-burg. The abolition of the usury laws would third of bullion for the amount of notes in enable the merchant to charge the current tender anywhere except by the issue de- correspondents, instead of 6 per cent. as at present, by which he is generally a loser, 5. That the banks of discount and de- the average current rate of interest throughposit, instead of issuing their own notes as out the year being usually from 8 to 9 per

profits on their circulation, they should be almost slef-acting and mechanical in its without e-end, for he has relieved from the State tax of one per cent. of the day any control or connection with it; and the Commissioners or Directors them. My breethren, there a great many of notes, so as to prevent the possibility of ties; never, however, exceeding the original

amount of twenty militons of dollars. As for the old, antiquated, impolitic usury laws which are disregarded by everybody. and which defeat the very object they were intended to accomplish (that of keeping many things—ah. Some folks liken the down the rate of interest,) the sooner they devil unto a roarin' lion, which geeth about

bullion in the National Treasury is an evil The plan of a single department of issue which must be apparent to everybody, and mong the fence corners trying to find a rot-

With a currency established upon such a to impart to all industrial undertakings a sort of gambling character. At present, the currency is supplied by hundreds of basis as that indicated, and with bank notes and the Temperance Societies—all being hillside of Vermont, did not rise before me; inimical to the love of God, and signifying and to-day; at sixty, my lips are innocent of the seven headed critter seen by John the basis of Bab. the currency is supplied by hundreds of be interrupted as they are at present, and it ylon. And as regards the temperance that sweet evidence of the power of a sininstitutions, all actuated by different and is not hazarding too much to say, that such societies, breethern, bless God, the Babtist gle word? Yet that was but half. For,

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLIMENT.—Steele paid and often for thy infirmities," and Paul said the fines compliment to a woman that perhaps was ever offered. Of one woman and still thirst—ah." Isn't that so, Hol whom Congreve had also admired and cele-brated, he says that "to have loved her was traveler to Old Kaintuck?" Isn't that so, Hol-traveler to Old Kaintuck? liberal education." "How often," he says, dedicating a volume to his wife, "has your all reasonable probability there should be a tenderness removed pain from my sick head run upon the department, and its stock of —how often anguish from my afflicted heart!

gold should be exhausted, it would be the If there are such beings as guardian angels, their securities for gold, and thus continue they are thus employed. I cannot believe

BY REV. JOE HARKLEY, OF KY .. To the Egyptians of Illinois.

TEXT.—"Sarch the Scripters to see whar we um from, and whither we're gwine."

A SARMINT.

Well, my brethren and sistern, in the fust place, I reckon thar's a great many of you and these folks here, as wants to know who

den't care who-o knows it. boy, and I never had but three month's Dedember in said year. schoolin, but that don't make no difference. § 2. The thirty-fifth section of article as touching my tex, my breethren, suffice the first day of October.

from, and whither you're gwine." We'll my breethren, I hav'nt come for stead of the first day of December.

honey locuses. If John the Babtist could preach for noththree times a year; and they'd shear the general election for Trustees, critters so close that they'd almost clip the 6 6. So much of the act of which this skin; and of all the jumpin and flouncin that act is amendatory, as is inconsistent with e-v-e-r you seed, I reckon they had it. But the provisions of this act, be and the same the sheep wethered it through without kiv- is hereby repealed. er; and my breethren, though carnal minded This act to take effect and be in force sinners may fleece us out of our substance, from and after its passage. and the winds of adversity blow agin us, yet we can keep warm on the ile of fatness, we can happify ourselves on amazin' grace, and find the bread of life, if we'll only-

"Sarch the Scripters and see whar we cum from and whither we're gwine." When I was rejinerated fust, I was sittin on a stump, and was struck with orful con-Saul of Tarsus; and when the unknown as follows: sperit approached me and whispered into my ear the glad tidin's of salvation, I jumpcould compar myself to nothin cept a child Debember. when it had est its belly full of buttermilk circulation. The bank note shall be a legal rate of interest in account current to his and bread, for I'd never want nothing more. Then my breethren was the time that Hark- camber in each year. ley began to
\$ 3. County Commissioner shall report
"Sarch the Scripters to see whar we cum to State Superintendent on or before the

from and whither we're gwine."

portions already mentioned, or such others hands of politicians might be perverted to nothin except a bacon rine or cow's tail for of each county. unworthy ends. It may be stated in reply you may knaw him and chaw him, but you pensate the Banks in part for the loss of the that the plan may be so arranged as to be can't phaze him, and he'll hang on, world's Board of Trustees; it shall be filled by ap-"Sarched the Scripters to see whar we

and the Commissioners or Directors them—
My breethren, thars a great many 'pinselves would have no other discretion that
ions 'bout faith. Thar's our dear brother number sent be insufficient for that purpose,

letter, should be abelished entirely, and the that of "determining at what point during banks, as well as individuals, be at liberty to raise or lower the rate of discount ac- would be necessary to sell a portion of their faith as well as he had twenty eyes, and the deficiency will be supplied at this office. Very respectfully.

W. B. STARKE, Sup't. securities held against the twenty millions thar's our brother Stillings, and he has got but one leg, but bless God he can walk in an exhaustion of their bullion; and, when the true path of feith as well as if he had a illustration of the power of ideas was given again, they should repurchase these securi- dozen legs. Now, my breethren, you all by Wendell Phillips the other day in a pubknow what Harkley bleeves. Harkley bleeves in-"Sarching the Scripters and see whar you

cum from and whither you're gwine." The devil has been likened unto a creat seekin' whom he may devour somebodyten rail that he can break into the patch and "Sarch the Scripters and see whar you

cum from and whither you're gwine."

Now my breethern, thar's one more thing I want to tell ve, wharin an wharfore, in a

you'll all

"Sarch the Scripters and see whar you cum from and whither you're gwine."

In the battle, discontent seeks for com-

Amendment to School Law.

An Acr to smend an act entitled "An act to provide for the organization, support and government of Common Schools in the State of Missouri," spproved December 12, 1855.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missours, as follows:

§ 1. That the ninth sub-division of sec-I am, and whar I cum from. Well I'll tell tion four, in article five, in the above reci-you an, that'll put an end to that studdy.—ted act, is hereby altered and amended so as My name's Joe Harkley, and I live in Barn to require the Trustees of Districts to make county Kaintucky, and I am a Babtist, and I | their reports, required by said sub division, on't care who-o knows it.

On or before the last day of December in My brethren' I was raised an orphant each year, dated on the first Saturday of

Now my breethren I'll take my text, and I two of the act of which this act is smendareckon that most of you'll think that some of tory is hereby so altered and amended as to these older breethren had better take that require the several County Treasurers to tex for an exercise than for Joe to take it; make their annual reports on the first Satbut Joe'll do the best he can for it. And urday in December in each year, instead of

it to say, that it may be found in the leds of § 3. The ninth sub-division of the fifth the Bible, whar the inspired penman has in-section of article three is hereby so amenjured this duty as a means of grace-oh!- ded as to require the reports from County Sarch the Scripters and see whar you cum School Commissioners to be made on or before the first day of February annually, in-

pay. I have come from a foreign country § 4. The tenth section of article four is —clean from K-a-i-n-tucky to preach the hereby so amended as to require the Trusgospel to you, even as John the Babtist went tees to make the annual report required by into the wilderness to preach the everlast- said section to the Commissioner of Coming gospel to you, with the leather girt mon Schools, in each county composing a about his loins, and making his meals of school district, where the same is divided by a county line or county lines.

5 5. Whenever a vacancy occurs from in', Joe Harkly can put the beggin' preach- any cause in the Board of Trustees of any ers to an open shame—ah! bless God. He school district, it shall be the duty of the thenders the wind to the sheared lamb. Over Commissioner of Common Schools of the yender in Kaintuck, whar I cum from, sum county to appoint a suitable person to fill folks got to shearin' thar sheep two and such vacancy, who shall serve until the next

Aprroved March 2, 1857. OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT COMMON) SCHOOLS,

City of Jefferson, May 10, 1857. Sin: The above amendments to our Common School law, passed at the last session viction. I was throw'd en the yearth like of the Legislature, change the law of 1855

§ 1. Trustees shall report to County Commissioner es or before the last day of ed to my feet and told the breethren that I December, dated on the first Saturday in § 2. Treasurer shall report to County

Commissioner on the first Saturday in De-§ 3. County Commissioner shall report

first day of February in each year. at present, should be furuished with notes by the departments of issue against a deposit of public securities and bullion in the prometric of publ

occurs in the 5. When a vacancy pointment by County Commissioner. The County Commissioner will confer a favor by distributing a copy of the above to

The following touching and felicitous he speech at New York:

"I was told to-day a story so touching in reference to this that you must let me tell it. It is a temperance case, but it will illustrate this just as well. It is the story of a mother, on the green hills of Vermont; holding and some folks liken him to a destroyin' an- by the right hand a son, sixteen years old. The accumulation of large amounts of gel; but Harkley would liken him to an old mad with the love of the sea. And, as she breachly hog, rootin, and rubbin around a- stood by the garden gate a sunny morning; she said; "Edward, they tell me-for I waste the crops-sh. Now breethren and never saw the ocean-that the great temps sanctioned by the most eminent authorities action in the actual crisis in disbursing the sistern, of you don't want to prove like the tation of the seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will never drink:" And said he (for he told me the story;) I gave her the promise, and I went the broad globs case of needcessity, I feel it my duty to tell over-Calcutta, the Mediterranean, Sart you, and that's them various societies which Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, the are mostly found about them places of in- North Pole and the South-I saw them all issuing paper money be committed to some different calibre to control so vast a sum iquity, small towns and cities. Thar's the in forty years, and I never saw a glass one body, the country will necessarily be and withhold it from the usual channels of Society of Masons and Odd Fellers, and the 1001 Society, and the Free lovers and filled with sparkling liquor that my moth-Calithumpians, and the Latter Day Saints, er's form by the garden gate, on the green basis as that indicated, and with bank notes and the Temperance Societies-all being hillside of Vermont, did not rise before me: be interrupted as they are at present, and it ylon. And as regards the temperance that sweet evidence of the power of a sinnotes would command their full value in the are all agreed and unanimous as touchin said he, yesterday there came into my produce of the West, or the cotton of the that pint. They're all in favor of free sper-South; even in such a crisis as the present.

its—a free Bible and a free Constitution—

ah. The inspired penman says, says he

"take a leetle wine for thy stomach's sake, "Well I was once brought drunk into your presence on shipboard; you were a passenger; the captain kicked me aside; you took me to your berth and kept me until I had slept off the intexication, then you And, now, my dear breethren, as it looks asked me if I had a mother; I said I never dark and salubrious, like it might facilitate knew a word from her lips; you told me of rein-ah, I'll dismiss you, trustin that yours at the garden gate, and to-day I am the master of one of the finest packets in New York, and I come to ask you to call and see me." How far that little candle throws its beains! Oh, God be thanked for the almighty pewer of a single word:

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